

Wasatch Wave 1 July 1982

The rich kid up the street always sent away for a big box of fireworks. The comic books always advertised them months ahead of

July. Coupons were all filled out with the properly worded requests, i.e., "Please rush me your big, beautiful and colorful selection of the best fireworks available. Included will be 24 T.N.T. bomb, 36 cherry bombs, 6 packages of bang-o-crackers, 5 Roman candles, 6 smoking volcanoes, 12 red-rockets, 3 screamers, 20 red flares, 2 packages glo-sparklers, 4 strings of Lady Fingers, etc." and the seemingly endless list would go on and on. There were several selection to ponder, but Norman, my rich friend, always got the biggest and best.

Perhaps the nicest thing about Norman was that he was also generous. He had no brothers or sisters and never had to share and never learned to be selfish. He really wasn't rich either. Perhaps his only indulgences were comic books and, consequently, fireworks. Our mothers espoused the free public library and watching. The whole neighborhood watched.

The box always arrived weeks before the national explosion day, and no one waited. By the Fourth, only the sparklers and Lady Fingers remained and they were belittled as dress and refuse.

What hadn't been available to blow up, we devised. Flower gardens became Flanders Field. Phlox all went half masted. Toys lost their shapes and values or disappeared. Tin cans all went in orbit. Craters filled empty lots. The Light Brigade lost again as lead soldiers fought stiffly against olympian odds.

Short fuses scared us, and, at times, fingers tingled and ears rang when we couldn't get away fast enough. Our little wars lasted until all was gone. Then there was peace until next year.

Fireworks Dealer & Owner of Royal Coachman

As we got older, the loud noises became less popular. The smell of smoke, a couple of coughs, and the Fourth was celebrated.

When our own children raced for the streets and the thrill of the celebration, we worried about burns and fires and carelessness. And when the rosie glows of volcanoes disappeared and kids were tucked in their beds after the last sparkler had been flung, we could hear the illegal crackers pop and bang in the night.

With it all - earth, air, water, and fire, there is nothing like fire. It is our best friend and our worst enemy. Out of it our nation was born, and with it we remain. And the celebration of our birth remains visible in the rockets red glare. I don't light the fuses as I used to - I just fondle my library card and watch.

For the younger citizen the fascination will still attract. Perhaps the rich kid up the street will help us all celebrate the season. There is a place to buy fireworks in Heber. You don't have to send away for your fun.

Cecil Holloway, his wife Darlene and Wayne and Jenny Kaye Wiles, Lloyd and Bonnie McGuire, and Steve and Kristin Bonser (their daughters and sons-in-law) have all gotten together to bring safe and sane Red Devil Fireworks to the area.

Last Saturday, the construction of the stand took about 7 hours of labor. That same night a vandal in a pickup truck just about leveled it. Another four hours righted it again and Monday business started.

This is not a new business for

Mr. Holloway. For past years he has run a booth for his home ward in Southern California. The church

got out of the Christmas tree and fireworks lines, even though scout troops and civic organizations run them now. His previous contract asked if he run one here. After conferring with the city council and securing a license, he began his venture.

He has been living in this area for many years and has been a substitute teacher in the industrial arts area at the high school. He retired from teaching in California three and a half years ago. This job brings his family together for a project that requires time and effort. After the fifth of the month, the reason for the project terminates and they will all go back to their regular schedules.

The fire chief, Bob Morris, visited the stand to make sure that safety laws are being followed to insure protection of life and property. The stand is located on Main Street between Anderson's Hardware and Mountain Vista Realty. Only class "C" fireworks are sold, and all due precaution and care should be used by those who use fireworks.

As I spoke to Mr. Holloway, youngsters began to arrive to examine what was for sale. I know that I am a watcher now, but I also know that those very tempting assortments my friend sent away for were not located on his shelves. Perhaps the sign that says safe and sane fireworks tells me that my Fourth is of another age, another celebration. Maybe the further we get from the fire the heat of the birth of a nation, the saner we get. But, no matter how sane we may be, remember not to smoke as you barter for the element of fire for your celebration.

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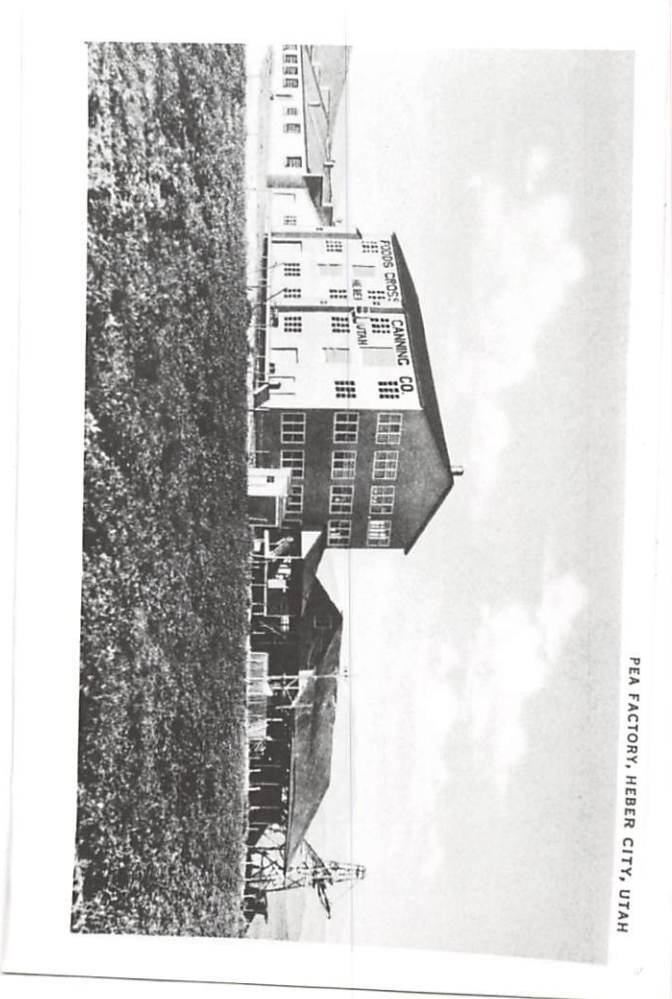


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Alton A. Fortie, 77, passed away Feb. 16, 1985 in Salt Lake City.

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John was called on a mission to the Southern States in February, 1895, and spent three years laboring among the people there. Upon his return home he was an active member of the Sunday School Board and later worked in the Mutual and was a teacher in Sunday School.

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When three years old, her mother died, leaving her father with three small children, Eliza Ann, Mary Elizabeth, and herself. Her father later married Sarah Ann Chatwin, who was a very good mother to them and was loved by all. Emma worked in her father's store a number of years before she was married.

On January 11, 1899, she and John Alexander Fortie were married in the Salt Lake Temple. To this union were born 11 children, among them two sets of twins. Only five children are now living, three girls and two boys.

On January 12, John, with his mother and his wife, left by train for Thatcher, Arizona, to visit with his sister Pamalie Clegg. They stayed in Thatcher till the last of March of that year and upon their return trip home visited in San Francisco and the Golden Gate Park.

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there, John was made a member of the Wasatch High Council, and also served as counselor to Bishop Jacob Probst. They lived in Midway seven years, and then the store was sold, and they returned to Heber. They were in Heber just a few weeks when John left for Duchesne to work in Al Murdock's store. His wife and children did not go there to make their home until the following year.

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On the 29th day of October, 1916, John was ordained a Patriarch of Wasatch Stake and served in this position until his death.

Other positions he held were mayor of Heber City, county commissioner, and president of the school board.

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Emma and her sister Eliza had the pleasure of going to Mesa to the dedication of the Mesa Temple, and also visited with their sisters living there.

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